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H. S. WEBSTER, Judge.

Attest: Howard Owers, Register.

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JAMES W. and HORACE NORTH, Trustees of elast will and testament of JAMES W. NORTH, to of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having rescuted their third account as Trustees of said lift or allowance:

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Within two doors of the Bridge. TERMS:

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June 13, 1892.

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Woman's Department.

Gone from Earth.

Gone from earth; yes, gone for Tear-dimmed eyes shall look. We shall hear thy footsleps new Never more on earth again. Home is sad without thee, Raym Through the house and every Oh! our hearts are sad and wea

Gone from earth without a mur How we miss thy welcome vo And that look so kind and tende

Gone from earth, and all that's love

Gone from earth, his life was she

Brother, thou hast gone before us Upward, heavenward, home to

ritten by a patron of Georges remembrance of Bro. Raymond H led April 27th, 1893.]

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Fairs to Occur.

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In reply to a correspondent of Sussex. we will say the strawberry blossoms sent had every appearance of having been in-jured by frost, and we have no doubt what-

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Reports from the cloud-burst that laid waste many sections of Chicksaw county, lowa, show that in Fredericksburg two persons were killed and a dozen injured, some fatally, and at Sumner five persons were killed outright. The destruction to property and growing crops will exceed \$300,000. The homes of 28 farmers are completely destroyed, and as many more are partially wrecked.

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Deer and Bear.—An Unequal Battle of the battle was in Township No. 5, Range 2, in Oxford county, and about two miles below Aziscohos Falls on the Magalloway river. A crew of the Berlin Mills Co.'s river drivers were encamped at this spot, and they cook was a witness of the affair. It was about midnight when the cook was awakened by a sound like the plaintive bleating of a sheep, and a considerable splashing in the water some distance above the camp. He awoke one of the men, and they set forth to investigate. As they seared the spot they found a grand commotion in the water, caused by an unequal battle of a sheep, and a considerable splashing in the water. But there are many logs in the Magalloway river. A crew of the Berlin Mills Co.'s river drivers were encamped at this spot, and they set forth to investigate. As they seared the spot they found a grand commotion in the water of tiself in the water. But there are many logs in the Magalloway river. A crew of the Berlin Mills Co.'s river drivers were encamped at this spot, and they show the self-part of the battle, and they show the self-part of the battle, and they show the self-part of the battle, and t

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H. E. Hill, executor of the estate of the late Edwin Conant of Worcester, Mass., has paid to the treasurer of the Harvard University nearly \$96,000 due that institution as residuary legatee. It is probable that a dormitory bearing Mr. Conant's name will be erected with the money.

Nearly all the guests at Angel Hotel,

out for 20 miles.

Gertrude Bliss, daughter of Mrs. S. H.

much then a Bliss, formerly of Warren, Mass., but now living in Worcester, has fallen heir to \$6,-000,000 by the will of her intended husband.

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The most disastrous wreck that ever occurred in Harrisburg, Pa., took place Saturday morning at 12.30 at Dock street. The second section of the western express ran into the first section, completely telescoping two cars. Twelve persons were killed. Some twenty persons were more or less injured. All that can be learned about the cause of the collision shows that it was due to disobedience of orders by a telegraph operator, who permitted one train to enter a block before the other had left it.

A young man, aged about 28 years.

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Items of Maine News.

Bucksport celebrated the ces incorporation last Saturday a Friday night burglars entered three residences in Phillips. Money and jewelry of appendecitie.

Frank Gross of Searsport shot a hawk one day recently, that measured five feet from tip to tip.

Sixty applications for admission to the next class in Bowdoin College have been received.

A post office has been established at Rumford Falls, Oxford County, and John H. Wardwell appointed postmaster. Mrs. Robertson, who killed her child and cut her own throat last April, is at the point of death from quick consumption, at the city hospital, Portland. he city hospital, Fortland.

The receipts of lobsters, both for shipping and canning, have greatly fallen off of late. The only factory engaged in packat Eastport, is Holmes.

Mr. H. M. Small who was killed in the William of anoldent on the Grand Trunk for

railroad accident on the Grand Trunk near Costicook, formerly lived in Beifast, and was a brother of Frank H. Smail of Bangor. Mr. and Mrs. Blaine, Miss Harriet Blaine and the Damroschs arrived at Bar Harbor, from Cheago on the morning train, Satur-

Weston & Brainerd's boom at Skowhegan, and has let 10,000,000 or 12,000,000 logs go own river.
William W. Mason of Bethel, died Monday of blood poisoning. He was 58 years old, and one of the most prominent business men of Bethel.

Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller of the nited States Supreme Court, was among ee arrivals of visitors Monday night to in his family, who are spending the sum-eer in Camden, at Selbourn cottage. The residences of S. D. Philbrook, G. R. Wiley, and P. Burnham in Bethel, were metered the other night. Others were attempted. The robbers secured gold watches and money valued at a number of hundred dollars.

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The woolen mill at Newport is running on full time, and producing one hundred cases of all-wool dress goods per week. The style of goods is exceedingly fine, and the demand largely exceeds the ability to Patents have been granted to Julien M.

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Shipped from Houlton station. Shipped from Houlton station over the C. P. Ry., for the week ending June 18, the following carloads of produce: Shingles 7, miscellaneous 5, potatoes 3, straw 1, leather 1, lumber 12, laths 1, hay 8, wool 1. Total 39 cars.

will cost \$75,000.

Among the Maine graduates of Phillips
Academy, Exeter, this year are Bruce W.
Belmore, Princeton; Henry I. Bowles,
Cherryfield; Winfred T. Dennison, Portland. At the class day exercises the address to the graduates was given by Wisfred T. Dennison.

Commencement is in progress a Bates
College, Lewiston. Class day a receive. college, Lewiston. Class day exercises ook place on Tuesday afternoon in Hathorn Hall, which was filled with friends

the class. The annual meeting of the ates alumni was held Tuesday evening, eorge B. Files and A. M. Spear were lected to the board of overseers. Pollock have been plentiful the past week at Eastport and vicinity. Hiram and Judson Foster struck them rich Saturday, eatching 437 fine fish, about 18 quintale. A young son of the former, only about 8 years old, caught 14. A good many lobster fish-ermen will take up traps and go pollock-ng. rant Wilder of Temple, aged 22, was ad hanging in his shed, Saturday night, ived alone on a farm recently bought him. It is thought that the responsibil-

of conducting so large a farm alone dis-raged him and he took this method to himself of it. He was a steady and in-strious man and unmarried. The railroad station at West Scarboro, on the Eastern Division of the Boston & Maine, was broken it to Wednesday night, and ranacked in great shape. One trunk was proken open and quite an amount of clothing taken. The station agent could not had that the burglars had taken anything lesse, but they turned everything toward.

union at Portland, Tuesday. At the business meeting the following officers were elected. President, Capt. J. L. Sawyer, Woodfords; Vice Presidents, Capt. Amos

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We figure 2731 head of cattle for export during the week, with no alteration in prices—1014@11c., dressed weight, not in-cluding the offal. POSITION OF THE TRADE.

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Twins run up to 8½ and 9 cents, and an increased demand is expected.

The egg trade has been dull and prices rule in buyers favor. Western firsts have been selling at 15½ to 16 cents, but it takes a very good mark to command the outside figure. Some of the Western receipts are not worth over 15 cents. Eastern extras 16½ to 17 cents, and new-laid lots go higher.

Augusta City Market.

WENNESDAY, June 29.
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—The first time Messenger Wilkes was hitched to a sulky this season he trotted at a 2.20 gait. Look out for a new State record this year. It is among the possibilities.

—Hancock county seems to be thoroughly aroused on the fair question, and having a new and very settive organization, proposes to have a big blow-out to start with. To that end capt. Henry Joy has gone to New York to arrange, if possible, with Mr. Bonner for the presence of Sunol 2.68½, at the opening exhibition given by the County Fair Association. If he succeeds Elisworth will be crowded that week as never before. -Charlie Ray, the chestnut stallion by Ber It is said that thisties if boiled are like delicate turnip tops, and may be eaten like spinsch on toast, with peached or fried eggs, and with a little olive oil, or mixed with cream.

Married.

Touchi, both of Bangor, June 3, Inary Mongaton Children and Sarah S. In Brewer, June 22, Cyrus Carnoult to Sarah S. In Brewer, June 28, Edward, both of South Brewer.

In Boston, Mass., June 28, Fart S. D. Bean to Olive J. Brewer, June 28, June 28 In Decring, June 15, George Lewis Barber to tabel Addie Hall.
In East Machins, June 14, F. L. Talbot to Edna I., daughter of Capt. Obed Pettegrew, both of East fachias. Machias.
In Easton, June 18, Hiram M. Kimbali of Bridgemater, to Millic Osser of Mars Hill.
In Elisworth, June 15, Chas. G. Royal to Gertrude
B. Gerry, both of Elisworth.
In East Eucksport, June 15, Ora Pearl
Edina Eliza Thorpe, both of Bucksport.
In East Boothbay, June 18, Albert T. Thorpe of
South Bristol, to Heaste Y. Tibbetts of Pemaquid
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In Freedom, June 25, by James Lamson, Esquel In Freedom, June 25, by James Lamson, Esquel In Freeport, George E. Coombs, to Emma Beache In Gray, June 28, Harry Merrili to Katle H. Lill in Milltown, June S, Willard F, Harmon to Achaa A. Ross.
In Marine, Minn., June 5, Frank H. Baker of Grafton, North Dakota, formerly of Chesterville Me., to Edith Copas of Marine.
In Milltown, N. B., June S, Harry W. Thomas of Calals, Me., to Mabel G. Williams of Milltown, N. B. In North Bucksport, June 20, James A. Marshal of Jersey City, to May E. Clement of North Bucks

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In Newburgh, June 11, Steison R. Miller to Mra-Mary Kvans, both of Hampdon.

In Norway, June 11, A. H. McDonaid of Cam-bridgeport, to Hattle Cole of Norway.

In North Fenoblecot, June 16, Frank D. Soper to in New York City, June 18, Dr. W. S. Dennett, son of W. S. Dennett of Bangor, to Maria Howell Beek. In Norridgeweck, June 15, Chas. Thompson of New Portland, to Jennie Greenwood of Norridge-wock.

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In Portland, June 20, Lewis J. Carney to Ella F.
Douglass; June 15, Geo. A. Coffin to Clara Mitchell
Winship; June 23, Harry M. Coffin to Liste M.
Wilson, all of Portland; June 22, William Bell M.
Boston, Mass.
Hoston, Mass.
Lin Reckland, June 15, Whitney S. Pierson of Canden, to Alice S. Graves of Rockiand; June 15, Ellas
J. Burroughs to Clara E. Robinson.
In St. Stephens, N. B., June 15, Edward M. Stuart
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In Winchendon, Mass., June 20, Parker Middle
mass of Nova Scotia, to Mary McCarty of Worcester,
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In Wincham, June 25, Ernest L. Staples to Alice
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No better service can be done the public by the secretaries of our park associations than to observe their own rules, and preciding, so far, at least, as sire is conserved, and the name of party entering, which should be the owner. In no other way can the public be satisfied.

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—Charlie Ray, the chestnut stallion by Ben

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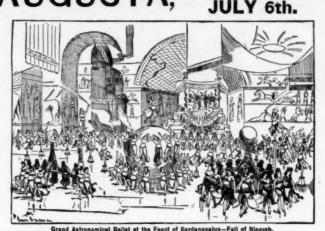
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Augusta, and, study 22, 1982.

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At Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, and State
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The undersigned hereby gives notice of ha
appointment as Assignee of the estate of Aivin U
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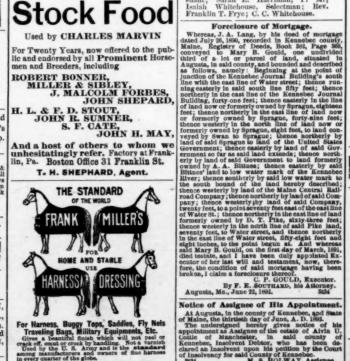
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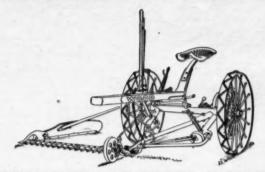
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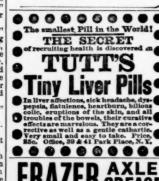
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Cook Orrin, or unknown, house and land west side of Mud Mills Road, 5th range 300 Foster, Otis, house and lot Green St. 700 44 feet land, Green St. 900

er, Alonzo P., 8 acres low land, East Mud

Greenlief, Granville, about 17
acres of land, 4th Hange,
east of river
House, barn and 33 acres
of land, formerly "Randall
Lot"

Howard, Joseph, 32 acres land, 1st Range, west of river....

Hopkins, Solomon, house, barn and 40 acres land, Mud Mills, occupied by Mrs. O. W. Chamberlain... House, barn and 30 acres land, Mud Mills road, of Cooper... So acres of land, Mud Mills road. Thouse and lot, east side, Mud Mills road, formerly to Webster.

Notice.

Veliman, Jos. H., house, barn and 40 scree land, Mud Mills road, of Lancaster... Williams, Lucy A., lote Nos. 5 and 6, Abbott's plan of 8. Williams Est... Wilson, Olia D., 51 acres land on Coombe Mill road... Whitmore, N. W., 150 acres land, lote 3, 4, 5, 5th Range, and 20 acres land of lot 5, east of Togus stream.

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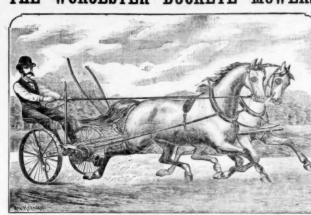




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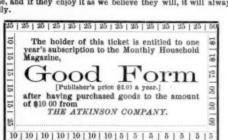
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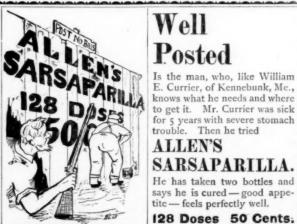
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of NARCY A. Kimmall. late of Belgrade, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said decased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to June 13, 1892. 33* HERMAN II. ADAMS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of WILLIAN LEWIS, late of Vassalboro, in the county of Kennebec, testate, and the county of Kennebec, persons, therefore, having command against the estate of said deceased, and directs: All the same for settlement; and all indeed to said estate are requested to make immediate to the property of the same for settlement; and all indeed the settlement is the same for settlement; and all indeed the settlement is the settlement of the settlement is the settlement of the settlement is the settlement of the

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ance; also petition for distribution to befra of money in his hands, amounting to \$566.32:

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KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the second Monday of June.

Augusta, on the second Monday of June, 1652.

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nake farming pay. Most poultry farmers still confine their try, the hens and chickens in too small yards. In a he cannot

Turner creamery. At their Lewiston branch factory they have just put in a Fargo butter worker, the first one in use in New England. This machine is differently constructed from any other butter worker. It is a reported by the work dains away. constructed from any other butter worker. It is automatic in its work, doing away with all ladle or hand handling by the attendant during the process. Superintendent Bradford says it is doing its work admirably and entirely without any break-ries it the

subscribers last week, Mr. John Young, set up is south Pownal, a dish of handsome Northern Spys was brought forward and tempt- variety of ern Spys was brought forward and temptingly offered for sampling. They were still bright, crisp and sprightly flavored. On inquiry, we learned of Mr. Young that he barrels them carefully in the orchard and lets them remain there till a convenient time, when they are carted to the cellar thorough the still of these in the contact of the still of these in the contact of the still o and there kept without disturbance till of these is wanted for use or market. One barrel is yet rea

John Gould of Ohio, is edifying his readers of late by maintaining that the chewing of the cud is all the exercise that cows need, and arguing that this does in fact "furnish the cost of a large amount of exercise." Pshaw, John, what is meant by exercise? As sensible to claim that the act of breathing, or the movement of blood circulation furnish all who he understan

than by chewing the cud.

The graduating exercises of the Massachusetts Agricultural College were largely attended. The theses of the commencement speakers reflected the practical bearing of the educational work of that highly suscessful institution. Francis G. Stockbridge spoke on "Eastern and Western Farming," Robert H. Smith on "A Duty of the Hour," Henry M. Thomson on "The Science of Agriculture," Frank H. Plumb on "Grasses and their Adaptation." Judson L. Field on "A Plea for the Russian Jew," thenry B. Emerson on "Agricultural Eductor our reader our reader our reader our reader. than by chewing the cud.

I. Field on "A Plea for the Russian Jew," completed theory B. Emerson on "Agricultural Education," Edward T. Clark on "The Problem of To-day," George E. Taylor on "The Education of the Future."

Our cotemporary over on the Androscoggin, the Leviston Journal, has a vivid way of anticipating events in advance of their taking place, and as it is the unexpected that sometimes is actually realized, it is not strange that its records are curiously they work they work. strange that its records are curiously they work crooked. In its notice of the Field Day at tions be u the State College it several times alludes to the "trial of mowing machines" held on the college fields, and notes with gallantry the great interest taken by the ladies pres-ent in the "various operations" of the same; and to inject further vitality into the rec-ord, it goes on to name the order of merit won by specified machines at the trial. Let us have This is all edifying no doubt to the readers the hay.

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It is a great time for weeds to thrive, an they are making the best of their opportunity this wet weather. But grass is making rapid growth, and farmers are always happy over a prospect for full hay mows. There is no germ killer like pure fresh air and sunshine, and we have no animals or plants but the more they have of it the stronger and healthier they are. Talk about keeping cows in the barn all summer,

to turn them out upon! The supply of pigs farrowed is not equal to the demand in this State. We note by the farm and stock papers that the same the gent holds true in the great pork producing cultural states of the interior. This being the case all around, the crop of hogs for market next winter and spring must be proportion-

sciences into the common schools. We that its ordinate Granges in the State have taken active measures to introduce the new text book, "Principles of Agriculture," into

Said a well known gentleman farmer to us produ a few days since, and one whose farm work is all performed by a second party, "of all ful. The my investments there is none that pays me my investments there is none that pays me os large a dividend on the capital invested is also evas that farm." And that in a case where every stroke of the work is done with employed help. Good soil, thorough work poland, and efficient business management will dure, the

recent drive through a town where poultry knowled tarming is made a specialty, many of the c enclosures did not contain a living plant— foundational were eaten up by the hens and chickens confined in their narrow limits. This is all starts ou wrong. There is nothing so cheap as structive pasturage for poultry, as well as cattle power, y and sheep. Then extend the runs and give hem pastures green and grass that is sweet cient, with and nutritious all the time. Health, thrift cumstant and profit will be promoted by this course. and secu of society The best is only good enough for the Co-ope

ing down of the "grain" of the product. rassment it has the capacity of doing a large ideal star

still remains unheaded. The last barrel plainly be

movement of blood circulation furnish all the exercise animals need. Caives, lambs and goats chew their cuds as much as the cow, yet who will question that they would make a bad piece of work getting up in the world with no opportunity for the use of their limbs, or for muscular action other than by chewing the cud.

of that journal, (and possibly instructive,) but the laugh comes in when it is known that no mowing machine trial was held, we get thr not a horse bitched up, nor a spear of grass about the c

A conference of persons interested in the development of agriculture and agricultural teaching in New York, was held at Cornell University, June 10th and 11th, Professor Roberts presiding. The principal topics discussed were agricultural university extension, experimental work and the farmers' institutes. On the last named subject the unanimous opinion was that the greater usefulness lay in one-day sessions, such as has been the established practice in our own State. The following resolution was passed:

Resolved, That we heartly favor the most ample university extension in the direction of agriculture, and urge the legislature to make ample provision for the financial support of the work.

We call attention to the above at this time with the support of the work.

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We call attention to the above at this time as an endorsement from as high authority as we have in the land, of the system of institute work, long established and so successfully represented in our control and so successfully prosecuted in our own ping continues, and we urge upon farmers and upon ther, it is i

The veteran Secretary of the Connecticut this crop-Board of Agriculture, Mr. T. S. Gold, once told the following story at a farmers' parts of the

gathering in that State:
"A gentleman driving in the fall along a "A gentleman driving in the fall slong a highway running through a prosperous In these farming country, stopped to talk with a farmer who was at work near his barns. After a little preliminary conversation tion. The about the weather, the gentleman took into his hand a stalk bearing certain heads of yellow grain, asked what it was, and the practice me farmer answered that it was relieved to the total the farmer answered that it was relieved to the total the state of th farmer answered that it was maize or Indian tion in the corn. A little later he took up a sample best alone, from a pile of vegetables lying near by and of engineer made a similar inquiry, to which the farmer tries. It a replied that he held in his hand a turnip.

Just as he was about to leave, his eye light—this: That

the legislature to assemble next winter, the importance of carrying out the sentiment of the resolution passed at Cornell. Work in this direction must be given a liberal cause for between the control of the resolution of the resolution passed at Cornell.